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Running, 5 mile, heat, purse \$500, Glite won second and third heats in 1:39, 1:46. Stange won first heat in 1:34. Loggall, Skogmo and Drake, Madge Park, Paugny and Ben Francis also ran.  
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 3.—H. Keith and Henry Cresson, two of a party of four St. Louis men, drowned as the result of a collision with a steam tug on the Mississippi river. The drowning was caused by a small tug that upset the boat in a

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